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ST. LOUIS-Union News Company, Union Depot WASHINGTON, D. C.-Riggs House, Eublit House, Fairfax Hotel, Willard Hotel. Text for an editorial in Mr. Bryan's Com-

moner: Wheat is still climbing up, walle silver remains stationary. Within a few weeks it has been announced that English and French manufacturers have sent representatives here to

learn American methods. A dozen years ago such a suggestion as to copy American methods would have added to the gayety of Europe.

-in the fire-box. Financial authorities in Germany are said to be amazed at the showing made by the

recent report of Secretary Gage. The president of the Imperial Bank of Germany says: "The excellence of the American financial system has now been vindicated in a marvelous manner, and the Nation's importance as a world trader convincingly established. Congress should enact a law imposing educational qualifications as a test of the

right of allens to come into the United States. Of 115,000 Italian immigrants who entered the United States last year more then 58,000 were unable to read in any lanat home and that enacts compulsory education laws should not import illiterates by conscience will sustain. shiploads.

have practically controlled the city gov- gard for law. Statute books contain a great | the six chartered in 1831, was begun in 1848, ernments of Haverhill and Brocton, in many laws which have come down to us completed to Edinburg in 1852, reaching In-Massachusetts. At the election last Tues- from remote times when lawmakers bor- dianapolis from Edinburg over the track of day the Socialist party was repudiated in rowed their ideas regarding what laws the Madison road. The old Bellefontaine both cities as the result of a full vote and | should be from the letter of the Old Testaof limited experience. Socialism is a fine topic for a speech, but in practice it is | Sermon on the Mount. Some of these laws | Indianapolis to Pendleton in 1850 and to doomed to failure, even when the less radi- have been practically repealed by being Union City in 1852. The Vandalia, originalcal of its ideas are tried.

The "Woman's National Indian Society." with headquarters in Boston, has voted to climinate the word women from the title and to admit men to membership in the organization. Now watch the men members. They will all be anxious to eneck the nefarious purpose of the Indian commissioner to make the red man work for a living.

of the President to lift all national questions above narrow partisanship "has lowered the temperature of debate." That is, the manner in which the President treated public questions has not roused partisan passion, but has been followed by temcould follow the President's example and thus lower the temperature of debate the country would be pleased.

A statistician in Germany has been lookbands. In the asylums for insane in the maids and 672 widows and widowers.

A New York writer, in commenting on the unpleasant domestic situation in the royal household of The Hague, mentions the fact that the young Queen has grown stout and uncomely as a reason why romantic sentiment can no longer cling to her personality. The wretch does not go so far as to ihsinuate that, for the same reason, she is undeserving of sympathy in her present troubles, but a reading between the lines of his article indicates that he feels that way, cold-hearted world, and perhaps her greatest burden is not her increased avoirdupois.

The suggestion of a congressman just home from the Philippines that Aguinaldo be allowed to escape, as the easiest means of getting rid of him, ought to commend itself to the anti-imperialists. They can arrange for the fleeing Filipino to come over here and help them to put some life in their alarm cry of "empire"-sentiment in that line having become very feeble of late. To be sure, Aguinaldo has taken the oath of allegiance, but a little difficulty like that will not be allowed by the interesting patricts whose cause is languishing to stand in the way of making

a funny break in an editorial comment

made by such papers were prepared in adthough with the time usually shorter, Editor Harvey's achievement was nothing | ity. out of the ordinary. An amateur must \$5.00 have been editing the Mail and Express a German of the Pole in the belief that .. 2.00 | that day.

THE LAW AND PUBLIC OPINION.

A spirited discussion is going on in New York over the proposition to so change the excise law that saloons may be legally open a part of Sunday for the sale of beer and wine. Under the Raines law any house having a given number of beds is a hotel and may sell liquors to guests. Very naturally, the Raines hotel is a synonym for a Persons sending the Journal through the malls low groggery. During the administration of Mayor Strong an effort was made to close all the saloons on Sunday. The opposition aroused was one of the causes of the return of Tammany to power in 1897. Since that time no effort has been made to close the saloons on Sunday. Mayorelect Low and the new county attorney, Mr. Jerome, are in favor of a law that will legalize the sale of wine and beer during a portion of Sunday. Bishop Potter and many other conservative men who are ear-CHICAGO-Palmer House, P. O. News Co., 217 nest reformers, advocate the same policy. Perhaps the most zealous advocate of the proposed change is the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, who led the crusade a few years ago against vice in the Tenderloin district and furnished the evidence which implicated the leaders of Tammany in a conspiracy to shield vice and crime by sharing the profits with the keepers of such places. In a recent interview Rev. Dr. Rainsford

I am opposed to the saloons. I wish I | years old or past can recall that period could shut them all up; but it is simply nonsense, the worst sort of nonsense, to believe that in a city which, next to Ber- in 1831, but it was several years after that lin, is the greatest German city in the world, we can shut up the saloon on Sun-

of positive and even radical views, who has | tend from different points, mainly on the of vice in New York city. For what he has In Chicago it is proposed to take respon- done he is more hated by those who profit | Madison & Indianapolis, the New Albany, you defeat your ends." is the deliberately and it was several years before it got any expressed judgment of Dr. Rainsford. The farther. In 1839 it was leased to a Madison enforcement of law under our form of gov- syndicate for 60 per cent. of its receipts, ernment depends largely upon public senti- and in 1842 it was sold to a new corporation ment. An unpopular law can be enforced | and was completed to this city in 1847. For opinion of a large number of intelligent | For a few years it did a great business, ment, laws affecting the public morals stock sold for \$1.60 and in 1856 it had sunk guage. A country that is fighting illiteracy should not be more strenuous in their pro- to 21/2 cents on the dollar. This slump in

thoughtful observers that one of the most | the United States marshal for \$325,000. The persecutors. There are other laws, how- that there was no direct railroad connecmen and women who had been divorced to the traffic under such reasonable legal re-283 married persons, 460 bachelors and strictions that it will inflict the least injury upon society. To him a general disregard thoughtfully take this position are sure of being denounced by other men who, unfor-

important question in all its bearings. THE TENACITY OF RACE.

The Prussian government, after its very thorough manner, has been working many years at the task of Germanizing the Poles. The people whose country bore the name of Poland still cling to the national language and customs as tenaciously as when as Poles, and the publication of newspapers in the Polish language is forbidden, success, because the father and mother inculcate Polish traditions before the child comes in contact with the German school

the schools in a Polish district. Germany decides what the child shall be taught, and attendance is compulsory. The government The New York Mail and Express nakes | decided that religious instruction should be given. The state religion is Lutheran, but on the current number of Harper's Week- the Poles are Catholics. The result is that ly, which is the first issue under the direct | the children give no heed to the religious |

ber is a digest and review of President | want to be taught the "German religion." Roosevelt's first message, published yester- A teacher whipped Polish children in the day-a feat unprecedented, we believe, in | school in Wreschen because they would not | the history of daily journalism." Inas- be taught the national religion. Thereupon the parents broke in upon the school exersession of every leading newspaper in the cises, made a disturbance, were arrested country several days before it was read | and sent to prison to the number of twento Congress, and all editorial comments | ty-five. The disturbance has spread in the Folish section of Prussia and towns are resisting the school regulations and otherwise offering opposition to German author-

> Germany is making an attempt to make when the change shall be wrought there will be no Polish influence to intrigue and agitate for the old Polish nationality. The Pole understands this and refuses to be made a German. There is no hope for the restoration of Poland. Doubtless the Polish leaders understand it, yet a national sentiment which is only a remembrance to the present generation is fiercely alive in Prussia, Russia and Austria. The contention will doubtless break up the empire of Austria-Hungary when the present Emperor shall die, but whether Germany or Russia undertakes to rule the Poles they will have a difficult task, since there is a Polish race, a Polish history, a Polish language and a war-like people to perpetuate all. Great Britain's rule over Ireland has been less arbitrary than that of Germany over its portion of Poland, yet the war of races is continued. Even with an almost forgotten language the Irish people keep alive their traditions of nationality to which they yet hopelessly aspire, and will resent British rule, be it never so mild, so powerful is the influence of race.

RAILROADS AND COAL ROADS. Indiana is now so gridironed with railroads and this city has been a railroad center so long that it seems almost incredible that there are persons living who can remember when there was not a mile of railroad in the State. Any person seventy The system had its first beginning on paper before there was a mile of operating road legislate ahead of the public conscience | been completed with a flatbar to Vernon, | possible, for a season, but at the next election the several years it was the city's only railroad \$10,000,000 has been sent out of the State for any special denomination? law will either be changed or officers will and the only outlet and inlet between the for apples. An average of \$1,000,000 a year be elected who will not enforce it. In the central portion of the State and the river. men who desire the best things in govern- though financially embarrassed. In 1852 its visions that the average public opinion or | the stock was due to extravagant management and the growing rivalry of new lines. It is the judgment of many of the most | In March, 1862, the entire road was sold by During the past three years the Socialists | dangerous tendencies of the times is disre- | Jeffersonville road, which was not one of road, now the Bee-line division of the "Big ment rather than from the spirit of the Four," was chartered in 1848, opened from treated as obsolete, and would be forgotten | ly called the Terre Haute & Richmond, was did not some revengeful lawbreaker in- chartered in 1846 and completed in 1852. The voke them for a few days to punish his present generation will scarcely believe ever, which the entire community know to | tion between Indianapolis and Cincinnati be violated with impunity. To this violation until 1854, but such is the fact. Prior to of law and the evils growing out of it, Rev. | that the favorite route was by rail to Madi-J. Cumming Smith, paster of the Taber- son and from there by river to Cincinnati. nacle Church, of this city, called attention | The original charter of the Lawrenceburg in his Thanksgiving sermon. He referred & Indianapolis road, granted in 1831, lapsed to the violation of the license law in this and a new one was granted several years city, and, in effect, declared that the effect later. The building of a road to Cincinnati The New York World says the endeavor of the knowledge of the violation of the was fought by the Madison interests with liquor laws is more to be deplored in the vicious determination and was doubtless consequent disregard for law than the vio- delayed several years on that account. It lation of the law itself. He also had the | was finished from Indianapolis to Lawcourage of his convictions and expressed | renceburg in 1853, and the next year, by traffic under control of law, the adoption another roadbed connection was made perate criticism and fairness. If Congress of the Swedish system, under which the with Cincinnati. The Indianapolis & Lagovernment practically directs the sale of fayette road was begun in 1849 and finished intoxicants, was desirable. The Tabernacle in 1852. The Indiana Central, now a part of preacher does not favor this plan because | the Panhandle system, was organized in he is in favor of liquor-drinking, for, if he 1851 and completed to the eastern State line | vertisements for which he could get big could have his way, he would put an end in 1853. The Peru & Indianapolis, chartered ing up the facts relative to divorce and suf- to the practice. Unfortunately, he cannot in 1846, was finished as far as Noblesville have his way; furthermore, he recognizes with flatbar in 1851 and to Peru in 1854. sons 348 divorced women committed suicide | the fact that a large part of mankind in- It was not equipped with T rail until after to 61 married women, and that 368 married dulge in intoxicants and that the desire to its completion to Peru. The Indianapolis men committed suicide, compared with 2,834 | indulge cannot be cured by legislative en- & Cincinnati Junction, now the Cincinnati, divorced men who ended life by their own actment. Under such conditions he would Hamilton & Dayton road, was begun in di- ations. Right or wrong, it is here because Kingdom of Wurtemberg he found 3,624 ing out of the use of intoxicants and place 1850, but was not completed to this point unreceived \$45,000 and the Vincennes road \$60,of a few laws will lead to the disregard or | 600, both on condition that their shops be disrespect of all laws, and that leads to located here. The Vincennes road was finished to this point in 1868. The old Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western road was opened in 1867 and the old Indianapolis & tunately, cannot or will not consider any St. Louis in 1869. From the foregoing it appears that nearly all the railroads now entering the city were constructed during the twenty years from 1849 to 1869. Several for a suitable price-by the Daughters of of them traverse the coal fields, but for the American Revolution, his tenderest sensome reason or other the problem of cheap coal has not yet been solved. There is no coal in the world so easily accessible and so cheaply mined as Indiana coal, and none better for making steam on account of its freedom from sulphur and its burning with- Daughters of the American Revolution, happily out coking. Situated as Indianapolis is vet they hang the starry emblem wrong have had cheap coal long ago, and would | man probably did not stop to consider that | knowledge of Spanish literature is such

as liberally as they were treated by it.

gets cheaper coal than this city does. The

lesson of the past is-that mere multiplicity

interest of the city,

the country was "partitioned" among its neighbors under the pretense of tranquilizing Europe. At the present time the grown Poles are prevented from holding meetings Prussia is also trying to educate Polish

Just now Germany is having trouble in

says: "A remarkable feature of this num- are Poles and not Germans, and do not of the public schools. No fault can be a good effect in bringing about a fair and its quality and character have fluctuated both. It is said that the Czarina, during found, perhaps, with asking the children to just estimate of the man. As one writer contribute to the Harrison and McKinley memorials, but now that this has been done the line should be drawn and no further demands made on them. The rule against such collections was formerly observed with much strictness, but within the past few years it has been broken sev- | their mouths." eral times, and the tendency has been toward laxness in regard to it. Many teachers object greatly to making such requests of their pupils, knowing as they do what a struggle it is for many parents to keep their childern properly clothed and equipped for school. In such families every penny counts, and when the desired contribution is withheld the child is subjected to a humiliation and embarrassment which authorities should have made unnecessary. Even a man or woman does not like to be put in a position where his or her poverty is made apparent, and by a child such experiences are borne with

The circular note which Superintendent Kendall has sent to teachers in the eighth grade and high schools, suggesting to those who teach "current history, civics in the broad sense, and English," to make use of portions of President Roosevelt's message, is an innovation which can be heartily commended. In his circular Mr. Kendall calls special attention to the portion of the message devoted to the assassination of the late President McKinley, anarchy, the restriction of immigration, the forestry reserve and like topics. He proposes to accomplish three objects, namely-to test the pupil's power to read, to give instruction in civics and current history, and as an example "of the use of pure and forcible English." Teachers are cautioned against discussion of controverted questions, such as the tariff. There is so little of this in the message that it can be made a study without inculcating partisanship. There is reason to believe that Mr. Kendall's novel sug-

gestion will be received with general favor. Chicago has a juvenile court over which Judge Tuthill presides. Under the law which established the court and its methods in the State. In that year six railway lines of procedure hundreds of boys who were This is the deliberate judgment of a man | were chartered by the Legislature to ex- | sent to jail a few years ago are now taken care of by charitable organizations and inborder of the State to Indianapolis. They | stitutions. Recently the Chicago Commerwere the Lawrenceburg & Indianapolis, the | cial Club and Union League Club became interested in this work, and a large sum of sibility for the enforcement of the smoke by vice and crime than any other man in | Salem & Indianapolis, the Harrison & In- | money is already pledged to establish a ordinance from the heads of the health and the city. He fought the battle courageous- dianapolis, the Lafayette & Indianapolis rural refuge for delinquent boys. This inpolice departments and lodge it with the ly, but in doing so has come to the con- and the Ohio & Indianapolis. During the stitution is necessary to make the juvenile boiler inspection bureau. The idea is to at- clusion that in the interest of public mor- next four or five years considerable money court law effective. The fact that under tack the smoke nuisance where it originates als it is better to legalize saloons on Sun- was spent in surveying and grading por- the juvenile court law only twenty-four day than it is to have them operated in tions of these lines, but only one of them, boys have been sent to jail during the two under stringent regulations which will 1836. In that year the internal improvement 1,705 sent to prison the three years just compel decency than to ignore them and mania led the State to embark in railroad | before its establishment, will give some allow them to become brothels. "If you building. By 1841 the Madison road had idea of the good work that law has made

A prominent commission merchant and fruit dealer who is in a position to know whereof he speaks tells the Indiana Horticultural Society that in the last ten years sent out of the State for a product that ought to be raised at home argues lack of enterprise or bad management. The fault is not in the soil, climate or natural conditions, all of which, in a large portion of the State, are admirably adapted for fruit culture, and especially for apple culture. It lies with the farmers and land-owners, who have allowed the early orchards to decay without renewing them. The situation is not a creditable one, and should not be allowed to continue.

The annual meeting of the Indianapolis Charity Organization this evening in the English Opera House will be devoted to brief addresses by those who are connected with the different institutions and organizations devoted to the care and education of children who would be homeless but for these organizations. The subject is, perhaps, the most important feature of charity effort, since, to the extent that it is successful, those who would grow up to lives of dependence and worthlessness are enlisted on the side of the self-supporting and the law-abiding. The rescue of children who would be vagrants or the inmates of poorhouses is the most effective war which can be made upon the 2 per cent. which constitute the dependent and criminal

The report that the transcontinental ried. railroads will not strive to prevent the passage of a Nicaragua canal bill seems the opinion that in order to have the liquor | means of an "accommodation rail" over | not to be correct, as the companies are opposing the ratification of the Hay-

Pauncefote treaty. Editor Bok explains laboriously and at the cost of much space in his excellent tamily magazine, that there are many admoney, but which, because they are not perfectly high class and proper, he simply What to Eat. refuses to publish. He then goes on to say that he mentions these facts merely to prove one thing, namely, that the insertion of illustrated corset advertising in his periodical "is not based on financial considerof an honest conviction of the department which governs such things that it should be there." In other words, corset ads are in because the coarse, vulgar business department which does not share the editor's delicate scruples considers that they are all right-money no object, of course. What travail of soul the poor man must endure every time he looks over the pages of his magazine and allows his eyes to fall on those shocking pictures!

A Cincinnati man writes to a paper of that city complaining that when for patriotic purposes he went to a dinner givensibilities were shocked by seeing the flag side down. "Will you kindly inform me," he asks plaintively, "where one is to look for reverence to the flag if not to the have had if any one of the railroads which comingness to some one under its folds, or because it seemed more artistic in a What the city needs now is cheap transportation. There is not another city in the or what one side of a flag rather than United States located as near inexhaustible another when artistic effects are confields of coal that can be cheaply mined but | cerned?

Mr. Henley's recent article on Robert Louis Stevenson has stirred up a great of railroads to or through the coal region is no guaranty of cheap coal. There must | and doubtless Mr. Henley was indiscreet be a distinctive coal road or a road through | and displayed bad taste; nevertheless, a the coal field pledged to be managed in the good many persons who enjoy reading Stevenson's works, but are not able to join In the immoderate adulation which has The School Board is wise in calling a halt | been heaped on him, will incline to the

put it: "The wise world will accept the candor of one friend as at least as valuable to the plain truth as the gush of his too-headlong admirers and quoters and shibboleth-mongers. For a long time it has been difficult for people who really admire Stevenson, but with sanity, to open | humor, as one chooses to put it. His humor

Senator Cullom's effort to secure from Congress an appropriation with which to build a suitable memorial to Abraham Lincoln at the national capital should receive attention and approval. It is rather strange that no serious move in this direction has been made before. With the activity displayed in the erection of statues and other memorials at Washington to perpetuate the fame of a host of smaller men it would seem that a monument to honor the name of this great President would have had its foundation laid before new. Lincoln's fame needs no pile of stone to | tion and dance Saturday evening, Dec. 14, make it sure, but the country owes it to itself to offer proper tribute to his memory in the capital, where his services to the people were performed.

A dispatch from a neighboring town, giving an account of a runaway marriage, asserts with unconventional frankness that 'the two young people have been very put so bluntly. "She" frequently "pays attention" ardently to the object of her her, when the attentions culminate in marriage, as the person sought for.

If you see a professional-locking young man or woman gazing intently at you in the street cars or other public place do not be in haste to assume that they are admiring you. They may be studying your physiognomy and its lines as a guide to the "make-up" of the villain of the next play. That at least is the custom of many of the stage people when planning new parts, according to one actress lately interviewed.

New nickel coinage soon to be issued in Belgium has each piece plerced to make | mistakes.-The Supreme Sacrifice. them more convenient for business, the idea being that they will be strung like Chinese and Japanese money. Belgians should be warned to leave their strings of money at home when they come to this country. The punched nickels won't pass on the street

Vegetarians are not having their innings these days. At least they cannot advocate their diet on the score of its economy, for, though meats are high, vegetables are also defiance of law; better to license them the Madison, was partially completed by years it has been in power, compared with costly. The most practical course is that followed by the majority-provide as large | sees a prize made rare by the distance. a proportion of each variety of food as you can afford, and so strike a balance.

The "Holy Ghost and Us Society," freak religious sect of Maine, is said to be sending a large number of missionaries abroad. Will somebody kindly advise them to go to Bulgaria, where there is a demand for missionaries with no preference

THE HUMORISTS.

Proof Positive. Town and Country.

Detroit Free Press.

'Does he love her?" "Love her! Why, he has played whist with her and still is anxious to marry her."

Above Mortal Comment.

Harriet-Cupid is always represented as a p little urchin without any garments. Harry-Yes, that is done so that he will never go out of style.

An Honored Name.

your ancestors have left you an honored name." "Well," answered the titled youth ruefully, thought which is directly squeezed out of "it is all right on a visiting card. But it isn't a man by suffering. much at a bank."

A Gentle Tap.

Philadelphia Press. "Then you don't believe that 'opportunity knocks once at each man's door?" " "Well, it may do that very gently," replied the pessimist, "but I never heard of it yanking the bell-pull out by the roots."

A Severe Financial Test. Brooklyn Engle.

Edith-Oh, George, papa says we have got to wait a year; but that if we care for each other then he will consider the matter.

George-I suppose he figures it out that if I can afford to pay you attentions that long, I can easily afford to support you after we get mar-

The Intelligent Artisan.

"And what are you making?" we asked of the Intelligent Artisan, as we admired the play of his brawny muscles.

"Makin' cow-catchers for milk trains," he replied without looking up from his work. Whereas we passed on, marveling greatly at the intricacies of modern science.

An Example.

much meat at your house as you used to. Small Boy-No; father's turned vegetarian. Butcher-Well, my boy, tell your father for me that wegetarians gen'rally come to a bad end. New look at a bullock-'e's a wegetarian. Wot's 'is fate? To be slaughtered in 'is prime.

LITERARY NOTES.

A collection of Dickens's letters has been left to the British Museum on the condition that they will not be shown in public for twenty years.

Horace E. Scudder, the author, and formerly editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is lybridge, and there are grave fears that he all preparations made for the rapid shipmay not recover. "I think," says Novelist Hall Caine, "that

it. Whatever strong scenes I have in my books are not of my creation, but are taken from the Bible." This is placing a heavy responsibility on the sacred book. The addition which Mrs. Burnett has furof the free, the sacred emblem of his coun- | nished to her story, "The Making of a Martry and theirs, hanging in the window up- | chioness," is, it is said, somewhat melodramatic. The next heirs to the Marquis's es-

tate enter into a diabolical plot against her

ife, and the winsome Emily is for some

I know my Bible as few literary men know

the arrangement of the flag, of which he that when only eighteen she was asked to complains, was made on a basis of be- adjudicate in a Spanish essay competition. where almost every day she was to be found studying in the Bodleian Library.

William Allen White has dedicated his latest book, "Stratagems and Spoils-Stonewspaper. He says in the dedication that it is an honest newspaper, and mentions four men who helped to make it so. The publishers say that this is the first time that a book has ever been dedicated in such

Col. George B. Harvey, under whose editorial management of the past two or three greatly improved, has taken editorial charge of Harper's Weekly. The management of the Weekly has been in so many management of George Harvey. The writer | teaching, telling the teachers that the criticisms of him may have | 'prentice hands within recent years that | throne. But the Czarina of Russia has | in preparation.

looked for. where he will resume his editorial work, a part of which was the production of a olumn of humorous satire, or satirical has less of the acid element than had that of his brother, the late Eugene Field.

It seems now to be an accepted fact that | turned by less frequented routes to the 'Elizabeth and Her German Garden," "The Solitary Summer" and "The Benefactress" were written by the Countess Von Arnim, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Beauchamp, an Australian by birth. Her husband, the Count Von Arnim, is the son of the famous ambassador, whose encounters with Bismarck are a matter of

That novel writers, even successful ones like the author of "Lazarre," do not constantly live and breathe in what is known as a "literary atmosphere" is indicated by this society note from a Chicago newspaper: "Mrs. Mary Hartwell Catherwood, 4852 Washington avenue, will give a recepto introduce her niece, Miss Naomi McCalla Catherwood.'

"One need have no delicacy in asking a person to return a book," says Mrs. Margaret Sangster. "I doubt the propriety of borrowing a book if one is near a leading library. We do not borrow shoes, or gloves, or furniture; and why make an exception of books? When it comes to sets, I think the owner should hesitate long before letting a single volume go out of his posses- | cord in a phonograph. But there is diffi-.sion. Either lend your petitioner the entire culty in recording the summer breeze in set or give him the front door key and let him come in and make himself at home."

The publishers of "Bob, Son of Battle," the theme of "Bob" is largely built upon choice, but the world chooses to regard | the famous shepherd-dog cup trials of the north of England, which occur only in the lake region near the Scottish border. Mr. Dugmore crossed the ocean in 1900 to secure the pictures, but cloudy weather during the whole of his two weeks' stay made it impossible to get any result. Last summer he visited the scenes of "Bob" again during the cup trials for this sole purpose, and his success is amply shown in the new edi-

WISDOM OF CURRENT FICTION.

An example should not be too far above our heads,-Lassie.

an art .- The Right of Way. It is a world where all men pay for their

The superior woman with a gift for language is a thing that makes a strong man

tremble.-The Pines of Lory. If dogs could talk they would abuse the power as humans do and soon descend to the human level.—The Pines of Lory I think sometimes, in moments of danger

and disaster, it is as good to be clever as it is to be good.-The Wouldbegoods. Love is clairvoyant and most men know what their wives wish to believe and gratify them accordingly.-Papa Bouchard. A man will always sniff at what lies to

-The Heart's Key. While a misfit occupation is bad, a misfit marriage is as near to clear misery as | the ship before his ideals should be shat-

hand; if above him, just out of reach, he

you can get on this side of the grave .--Captain Bluitt. The world is fluid to the boy; he can do and dare anything. But it hardens was at school. The old man was worth around the man and becomes a wall

through which he must cut.-Lazarre. posts along the primrose paths shall rarely point to the Promised Land.-Captain

People, like nations, usually become happy in prosperity, but through presperity their lives become less eventful, and consequently less interesting to other people .-

Caleb Wright. Tell a man that a woman is fair-fair Helen, fair Cleopatra, lovely Azalias—and whether this is a popular remark, and I he will make her so in his own image. But don't much care." he will make her so in his own image. But enlarge upon her parts, tell over her perfections on the fingers, he will say, "H'm, not

to my taste."-The Heart's Key. Every man who has fought with life, who has been vanquished by it, and who is suffering in the pitiless captivity of its mire, is more of a philosopher than even Schopenhauer himself, because an abstract thought never molds itself in such an accurate and picturesque form, as does the

ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS.

An American chiropodist now in Berlin from all the crowned heads of Europe." the south of France. He is proud of his

famous daughter. Dr. Myles Standish has just been reelected Governor of the Massachusetts So- themselves. Kim knew that waik well, and clety of Mayflower Descendants. There's made shrill jest of it as they passed. Then

somthing in the name. The Sultan of Morocco has seven lions as

guards to the royal harem. George Gould has converted an ugly spot on the grounds of his Lakewood, N. J., is Oriental in idea, and is said to be the

only sunken garden in America.

400 years old. It was brought to America in 1700 by John de la Pryme, in whose family it had already been for more than 200 years. Miss Dorothea Klumpke, the Chicago as-

tronomer, who has been assistant in the Paris, France, observatory for fifteen years, is rapidly completing arrangements to return to the United States, where she will have special charge of astral-photography at Stanford University, in Cali-

Nevada and Nebraska. At the time he was by reading about these Territories.

California lemons are driving Sicfly lemmarket, it is claimed, because they possess greater weight, juiciness is expected to reach 1,250,000 boxes of suing dangerously ill at his home in Cam- perior fruit. The railroad companies have

> ments of the fruit, which begins next week. A story that amuses the friends of Secas about the biggest man in the country.

a man who works in my father's office."

Professor Syle, of the State University of time in grave danger. Of course, all ends | California, cannot tolerate snobbishness on the part of his scholars, and any such of-Mrs. Humphry Ward is a mistress of fense is sure to call forth some keen, sar-Spanish, French, Italian and German, Her | castic comment. The other day, while calling the roll of one of his classes, he came | the women to shrill, long-drawn quavers of upon the card of a Miss Greene. He paused | amazement.' and expressed his disapproval of the final "e" in her name by saying: "G-r-e-e-n-e Mrs. Ward's girlhood was spent at Oxford, | does that spell Green or Greenie?" Miss Greene promptly replied: "S-y-l-c, does that spell Syle or Sillie

Mme. Kaissavow, who died lately in St. Petersburg, has left behind an immense lisacrilegious male hands.

ally associated with the ability to grace a A dying factory and a lace factory are

greatly. An improvement may now be her recent visit to Kiel, went shopping with her sister. A great crowd gathered Roswell M. Field found life in the Youth's outside the door. The Czarina, to escape the mob, asked the proprietor of the establishment if there were not some other and has returned to the Chicago Post, means of exit by which she might escape Owing to alterations that were being made to the rear of the building the back entrance was practically impassable but. rather than face the crowd, the Russian Empress resorted to the expedient of clambering up a ladder placed against the wall of an adjoining garden, whence she re-

castle

Oh. little children, now we fear is is about that time of your Then on the les you durling creatures Will fall and bust your little features. -Denver Times.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY.

Dr. Van Dyke's Estimate of His Charneter-His Growing Power.

Brooklyn Eagle. The subject of Dr. Van Dyke's Brooklyn Institute lecture, delivered last evening at Plymouth Church, was "Shelley," it being the third in his series on "English Literature." The church was filled as for the Sunday service and the audience was most

Dr. Van Dyke said the subject was one which he approached with feeling of deep misgiving, because of the vague intangibility of Shelley's character. "Some sounds," said the lecturer, "are easy to rethe tree tops or the whispering of waves on the shore. Shelley's character belongs to the class symbolized by these lighter sounds." Matthew Arnold said Shelley was a writer, whose words were "beautiful and insufficient-an angel, beating in the luminous void his wings in vain." Shelley was a poet's poet, yet this was not what he himself wished or intended. He hoped to move the multitude with new inspiration and aspiration, but this hope was ineffectual, and he felt that it was so. The title, poet's poet, shows both his strength and his weakness and is recognized as such by most of the critics, including the American, George Edward Woodbury, whom Dr. Van Dyke called the best critic of Shelley, though one who speaks from the side of

In the ten years in which Shelley wrote the most, he did not succeed in doing what wished to do, but what he might have done had he lived cannot be predicted. Certainly, his work was deepening with each year. His limitations were defective Medicine is a gift; surgery is a gift and form; obscurity and incoherence of expression: lack of intellectual substance, for, while poets perhaps do not need views, they must have a point of view; lack of sympathy, that is of an understanding of the needs of humanity, for, though he was warm-hearted, he had no comprehension of the real soul of the race. His mind, at the time of his writing, was in a state of transition, it was passing from the atheism of his youth toward theism and faith. It was quick, but not clear; ardent,

but not powerful It was the fashion in those days to sympathize with the Greeks. One of Shelley's poems is on "Helias." So, that he might become better acquainted with the real Greek, instead of the Greek of his imagination, one of his friends took him to the wharf at Leghorn, where a Greek ship was lying and a party of Greeks were squatting on the deck, shrieking, swearing, gambling, lying, filthy and thoroughly knavish, "Well, does this remind you of Hellas?" said his friend. "No, but it does of helf," said Shelley, and urged his friend away from

Shelley was born in 1792 of good family, "that is," said Dr. Van Dyke, "his grandfather was made a baronet while the boy about £200,000, which he made by a wisely onducted process of eloping with heiresses. That is what biographers call a good family The Power that prepared the highways of | in England." His father, Timothy Shelley life seems to have arranged that the finger- | was a thick witted country squire, "an egregious ass, as near as I can make out." Here followed a description of the man, who was anything but choice-a regular Philistine. In respect to this parent, Shelley was as unfortunate as Byron was in his mother. "And, ladies and gentlemen," said Dr. Van Dyke, "speaking of fatherhood and motherhood and what is proper for it. much of the quality of fatherhood and motherhood depends entirely on the morality of the father and mother. I don't know

ON THE GREAT HIGHWAY.

"They met a troop of long-haired, strong-

When "Kim" and the Lama Start Upon Their Travels. From Kipling's "Kim."

scented Sansis with baskets of lizards and other unclean food on their backs, the lean dogs sniffing at their heels. These people kept their own side of the road, moving at a quick, furtive jog-trot, and all other castes gave them ample room; for the Sanadvertises that he "has removed corns si is a deep pollution. Behind them, walking wide and stiffly across the strong Emma Calve's father, a hale and hearty shadows, the memory of his leg-irons still peasant, nearly eighty years old, resides in on him, strode one newly released from jail: his full stomach and shiny skin to prove that the government fed its prisoners better than most honest men could feed an Akall, a wild-eyed, wild-haired Sikh devotee in the blue-checked clothes of his faith, with polished steel quoits glistening pets. These he permits to range the court- on the cone of his tall blue turban, stalked independent Sikh states, where he had been singing the ancient glories of the Khalsa to college-trained princelings in top-boots and white-cord breeches. Kim was careful home into a beautiful sunken garden. It not to imitate that man; for the Akali's temper is short and his arm quick. Here and there they met or were overtaken by the gayly dressed crowds of whole villages Mrs. Octavia Dancy, of St. Louis, served turning out to some local fair; the women, her turkey Thanksgiving day on a platter | with their babes on their hips, walking behind the men, the older boys prancing on sticks of sugar cane, dragging rude brass models of locomotives such as they sell for a halfpenny, or flashing the sun into the eyes of their betters from cheap toy mirrors. One could see at a glance what each had bought; and if there were any doubt it needed only to watch the wives comparing, brown arm against brown arm, the newly purchased dull glass bracelets that come from the Northwest. The merry-makers stepped slowly, calling one to the other, and stopping to haggle with sweetmeat sellers, or to make a prayer before one of Senator N. N. Stranahan, who has been the wayside shrines sometimes Hindu, sometimes Mussulman-which the low caste of both creeds shared with beautiful mpartiality, A solid line of blue rising and falling like the back of a caterpillar in born the great West was just beginning haste, would swing up through the quiverto develop, and his father was impressed | ing dust and trot fast to a chorus of dull cackling. That was a song of changarsthe women who have taken all the embankments of all the porthern railways under their charge-a flat-footed, bigbosomed, strong-limbed, blue-petticoated and citric acid, which sustains their keep- clan of earth-carriers, hurrying north on ing qualities. The Florida orange crop news of a job, and wasting no time by the road. They belong to a caste whose men do not count, and they walked with squared elbows, swinging hips and heads on high, as suits women who carry heavy weights. A little later a marriage procession would strike into the Grand Trunk retary Long and Captain Lemly, Judge with music and shoutings, and a smell of Advocate General of the Navy, concerns | marigold and jasmine stronger even than the reck of the dust. One could see the cride's dhooly, a blur of red and tinsel, staggering through the haze, while the Her teacher, in a talk to the scholars on | bridegroom's bewreathed pony turned aside current events, asked if anyone could tell to snatch a mouthful from a passing fodwho was secretary of the navy. Little | der-cart, Then Kim would join the Kentish Miss Lemly's hand was raised at once. fires of good wishes and broad jokes, wish-"The secretary of the navy," she said, "is ing the couple a hundred sons and no daughters, as the saying is. Still more interesting and more to be shouled over was when a strolling juggler with some half-trained monkeys, or a panting, feeble

The Future of the Holy Land.

bear, or a woman who tied goats' horns

to her feet, and with these danced on a

slack rope, set the horses to shying and

L Zangwill, in Leslie's Monthly

ries of Love and Politics," to a Kansas City | brary of a curiously unique character. It | rate that one almost foresees the time consists of nearly eighteen thousand vol- when Jerry building will be traced to Jerumes, and every work in the collection | icho. The bulk of the Jews live in towns was the product of a female author. She in Jerusalem, in Tiberius, in Safed, and would never permit any book from a mas- for these Jews urban industries must be culine pen to "unsex" her shelves. As the created-olive-wood carving, embroidery, Frankfurter Zeitung says that this exclu- ready-made clothes, straw-plaiting, basket sively feminine library is to be sold a hope | making, soap and glass, manufacture, jamhas been expressed that the whole of it | making-all were suggested at a recent con may come into the possesion of some wo- ference of the Colonization Societies, now man's college, and not be dispersed among (at last awake to the actualities of the problem. The Ica has set up a weaving room in Jerusalem, the wool and slik of which are placed in Palestine and Egypt.